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USEFUL ARTICLES FOR INVALIDS

HEAD OF THE A. O. U. W. DEAD AT BATTLE CREEK

William H. Miller, Supreme Master Workman, Succumbs After a Long Sickness.

ago in Kansas City, when a member of the King, the Queen and the Queen moth-the editorial force of the Kansas City er, who welcomed the squadron to Lis-

Several of the supreme lodge officers the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. U. W., were with him when he died. He was sixty-one years of age. The body was taken

BUCYRUS, O., June 3.-John Hopley, one of the oldest editors in this part of the Mr. Hopley was confidential secretary of Salmon P. Chase during the civil war, and had served repeatedly. He was the editor and proprietor of the Journal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3.-Dr. E. R. Rust, of Denver, is dead at Coronado, after several weeks' sickness. He was a wealthy retired dentist and was the owner of a fine stable of high-bred horses. CHICAGO, June 3.-Dr. F. C. Schaefer, a widely-known Chicago physician, died sud-denly at his home here to-day. Acute gastritis was the cause.

NO "GET-FAT-QUICK" CONTESTS AT CHICAGO

Candidates for Jobs in Fire Department Must Weigh in at the Start.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- "Get-fat-quick" Civil-service Commission. Three candidates who have been dieting and exercising for a week in an effort to reach 140 pounds, the standard required by the civil service rules, failed to accomplish the task. One candidate succeeded in increasing his weight 7½ pounds. Instead of following the example of his fellows the successful candidate tried what he termed the "rest cure." Announcement was made that hereafter candidates must weigh in at the time

WANAMAKER WINS LAST POINT IN SLANDER SUIT

BEAVER, Pa., June 3 .- Judge J. Sharpe Wilson handed down a decision to-day in the slander suit brought against John Wanamaker by former State Printer Thomas Robinson, of Butler, Pa., refusing a new trial. This is a victory for the former post- LOCKOUT IN BUILDING master general, as Mr. Robinson asked for The suit grew out of charges made by r. Wanamaker during his canvass for the United States senatorship several years verdict for Wanamaker.

FIVE THOUSAND COAL MINERS WILL STRIKE

TAMAQUA, Pa., June 3.-A meeting of the three anthracite district boards has been called for Monday for the purpose of inaugurating a general strike of the 5,000 men employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther creek valley. The meeting will be held in Lansford. The miners of the Seventh district claim that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has been discriminating against some of its union men. The company, however, contends that it has the right to employ or discharge whomsoever it pleases.

TWO MEN DROWNED:

THIRD HELD FOR MURDER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 3.-Wil-Ham Clark and Frank Harries, colored deckbands on the steamer Greyhound, were drowned here to-day and the coroner has held Edward Hollin, the mate, for murder. It is charged that Hollin pushed Clark overboard to recover some freight. Harries jumped to save Clark, who was drown-ing, and both were lost.

HAD \$10,000 OF THE SALSBURY BOODLE FUND

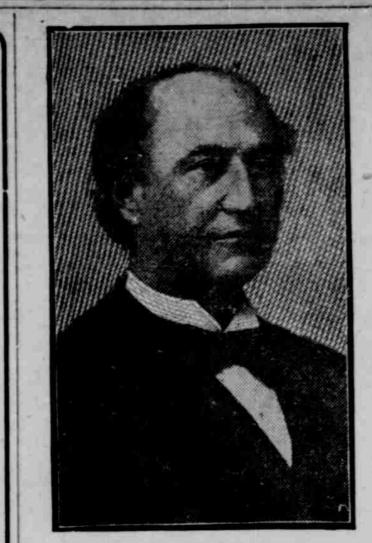
GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., June 3 .- J. Clark Sproat, cross-examined to-day at the Edey Conger conspiracy trial, stated that he had had in his possession \$10,000 of the amount which Lant K. Salsbury had obtained through the Barton water deal in Chicago, but that he returned it within forty-eight hours.

Professor Goss Read a Paper.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The closing session of the joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain was held to-day. Technical papers were read by C. J. Churchwood and Dr. William Campbell, London, England; W. F. M. Goss, Lafayette, Ind., and E. A. Hitchcock, Columbus, O. Ti meeting will be held in New York.

Not Guilty of Obstruction.

RED LODGE, Mont., June 3 .- The jury in the case of Attorney General James Donovan vs. Robert Pettigrew, general secretary of the Northwestern Improvement stroyed the hoisting plant and resulted in seriously burned to-day by an explosion of the question of agency privileges of car-Company's mines, has returned a verdict of the death of three miners. The hoisthouse a mixing furnace at the plant of the Monon- riers in doing business for firms and cornot guilty. Mr. Pettigrew was charged with | was located directly over the shaft, and | gahela Steel Company at McKeesport. The



JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER. Who Spoke on Arbitration at the Mohonk Lake

BARKER'S SHIPS WARMLY

Ships Dressed in Honor of the King's Son and Officers Entertained at the Palace.

LISBON, June 3.-The battleship squadon of the United States North Atlantic fleet, consisting of the Kearsarge (flagship), Alabama and Maine, under command of Rear Admiral Barker, which arrived here Wednesday, made no attempt at high speed, as the ships have been a long time without docking. The Iowa is expected here at any moment. She re-DEATH OF OHIO EDITOR mained at Fayal on account of having a renews its allegiance to the principles in-

On Wednesday the squadron dressed ship progress toward the attainment of the BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 3 .- Su- and fired a salute in honor of King Carlos's preme Master Workman William H. Mil- second son, Prince Manual, fourteen years ler, of the Ancient Order of United Work- old, who is entering the navy as a midmen, died at a sanatorium here last night | shipman. Admiral Barker and other offifrom kidney trouble, after a sickness of cers called on the Cabinet ministers, atseveral weeks. He was a St. Louis man, tended imposing ceremonies at the arsenal but joined the A. O. U. W. twenty years and Naval School, and were presented to

> Yesterday the American warships dressed ship and fired salutes, there being a con-Cabinet ministers visited the flagship. Later | the paries hemselves. Admiral Barker, Captain Rodgers and Flag Lieutenant Eberle dined with the King and Queen at the palace.

JURORS SIGN PAPERS WHILE INTOXICATED

Swear They Were Coerced, then Say They Did Not Know What They Were Doing.

MILWAUKEE, June 3.-A sensation has developed in the trial of Frank Niezoraw-Public Works, who was convicted of acthe awarding of a contract for a school building. Two of the jurors, after the trial, filed affidavits to the effect that they were coerced into agreeing upon a verdict of guilty. To-day affidavits were filed by the same jurors, alleging that when they signed the first affidavits they did not know what the documents contained; that they had visited a saloon with the defendant and an attorney, and that after becoming intoxi-

Argument for a new trial by Niezorawski's attorneys was heard this afternoon.

UNION CIGAR MAKERS TO BE LOCKED OUT

expected by the union workers under the new schedule that went into effect May 1. whenever diplomacy fails. The manufacturers for years have employed only members of the Cigar Makers' Union.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3.-Owing to a ago, and involved what was known as the decision of the bricklayers' union to the gotiating similar treaties with all nations, for this work of preparation, aware of the his influence yet lives, the world will bless short-comings in accomplishment, but his memory, and the sum total of human to the short-comings in accomplishment. effect that none of its members should lay | whereby they shall agree to submit to arbibrick on concrete foundations, the stonemasons being on strike for an increase of adjust by diplomatic negotiations, and by wages, the building contractors have declared a lockout of all masons and bricklayers, including hod men, laborers and teamsters. About 600 men are affected.

> EMPEROR TELEGRAPHS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

BERLIN, June 3.-Emperor William has telegraphed as follows to the company which manufactured the second German cable, just laid, from the Azores to New York: "My congratulations on your splendid achievement," Chancellor Von Buelow telegraphed: "I congratulate you on this moted. This proposed gathering has alsuccess of German labor in an industrial ready been aptly designated as an intertelegraphed: "I congratulate you on this field which until a few years ago seemed national advisory congress. We recognize reserved for foreigners."

NEW YORK, June 3.-Arrived: Calabria, namely, that of justice and mutual good from Naples; Princess Alice, from Bremen; Mongolian, from Glasgow. Off Nantucket La Lorraine, from Havre. Sailed: Duetsch-MOVILLE, June 3.—Sailed: Anchoria. STREET CAR WRECKS AN from Glasgow, for New York; Bavarian, from Liverpool, for Montreel

from Liverpool, for Montreal. PLYMOUTH, June 3 .- Arrived: Bluecher, from New York, for Hamburg, and pro-

SOUTHAMPTON, June 3.-Sailed: Hamburg, from Hamburg, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, June 3 .- Sailed: Cymric, from Liverpool, for Boston. ROTTERDAM, June 3 .- Arrived: Ryndam, from New York. GENOA, June 3 .- Arrived: King Albert,

from New York. LIVERPOOL, June 3 .- Sailed: Georgic, for New York. LONDON, June 3.-Arrived: Anglian,

frem Boston. Insurance Man Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, June 3.-Peyton Wyeth, of hiladelphia, an insurance man, said to be temporarily unemployed because of losses. incurred in the Baltimore fire by the com-pany of which he was assistant manager, taker Hurley suffered a dislocated knee, The maximum salary is \$720, which will be pany, dumping cars and other equipments committed suicide in Brooklyn to-day by taking cyanide of potassium. He had come to Brooklyn for medical treatment for nervous troubles. His wife was with him and also hurt. The body was brought to St. on short routes of light travel and light tried to prevent him swallowing the poison. Paul in the street car.

Fire Causes Death of Miners.

PRESCOTT, A. T., June 3.-Fire at the Hackberry mine, Big Bug district, has destructing a check weigher in the discharge | work in the mine and were completely cut | mined. The plant will be closed, pending of his firm to secure | during the Spanish war. His selection was a loan of \$100,000.

JUSTICE BREWER URGES ARBITRATION; PLATFORM OF MOHONK CONFERENCE

Eminent Jurist Replies to Sneers at the Work of The Hague Tribunal.

DECLARATIONS FORMAL

Appeal to All People to Assist in Furthering Aims of the Mohonk Lake Reformers.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., June 3 .- Today's session of the conference on international arbitration was opened with the presentation of the platform of principles, which was adopted.

The leading speaker at the morning session was Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, who reminded his hearers at the outset that great reforms move slowly and so it must be with the general adoption of arbitration in the settlement of international disputes. The day of universal peace is yet far away, WELCOMED AT PORTUGAL he said, but it is surely coming. While there is no regularly constituted power to enforce an acceptance of arbitration, it has the power of public opinion behind, it, which, after all, is supreme. Sneers are sometimes heard about The Hague tribunal. The machinery of that court was not perfect, but the significant fact was that in the recognition of that tribunal the nations recognized the binding force of IOWA NOT WITH FLEET the principle of arbitration. The institution of The Hague tribunal, said Judge Brewer, was the beginning of the end of hardly consistent to advocate a larger done, and at the same time urge the promotion of international peace.

> follows: "With unabated confidence in the cause beneficient end proposed. This progress ner as that which obtains in our ordinary courts of justice, where disputes between individuals are decided. In either class of cases one party or the other is likely to be disappointed with the result, but it is accepted as the only rational civilized

> substitute for a direct settlement between "We confidently rely upon the irre-sistible power of public opinion to give effectual sanction to the judgments of the arbitral tribunal, and to extend the scope "We rejoice that the increasing development of commercial communications between countries tends to the advancement

of universal peace. ARBITRATION.

"This conference is more than ever conscious of the profoundly vital and imco-operating. Arbitration is not sought as to tame the soil of Iowa, have aided in the an end in itself, but as a necessary means to the attainment of the great ends of international justice. It is not intended to sacred rights of all and seeks nothing less | most boundless territory of the purchase court under recognized rules of law, after | hood with the noblest women of the past.

number and range of cases, is the immedicated they were induced to sign the affi- of the situation. To this end the conference urges all the people to give their influence to the adjudication by The Hague cribunal of all disputes between nations substantially as in disputes between parties in civil cases. It should appeal to all people from motives of justice and right, humanity and peace, regard for human life and happiness. None are so high and none so low as to be beyond the unhappy effects of war. In all parts of CHICAGO, June 3.-Eight hundred cigar | the land, in city and country, in family and store and workshops, in church and school and state, in all the relations of life sad and indelible work.

"To create a demand for a resort to this

facturers' Association, declare it impossi- and feeling toward all classes, conditions and races of men that international arbimeans of securing international justice

awakened, the lawmaking and treaty-making powers of the government will readily with the United States providing for the new Nation's greatness. action in response to these suggestration by the permanent court of The Hague all differences which they fail to which they shall further agree not to resort in any case to hostile measures of any lescription till an effort has been made to settle any matter in dispute by submitting the same to The Hague tribunal.

"The conference considers it of great importance that the arbitration treaties for its zeal, he said: "The contribution of signed by the representatives of the States of the western hemisphere at the interna-tional American conference held at Mexico City in 1901 and 1902 should be ratified

at the earliest practicable day. "We favor the coming together of repre-sentatives of all nations disposed to join in the movement, in pursuance of some plan mutually agreed upon for the purpose of conferring together concerning matters of common interest, to the end that the general welfare of all the nations may be prosuch a congress as a natural complement and auxiliary to the cause of international arbitration. It will be but another of the MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS steps sure to be taken in the same general direction, all making for the peace of the world upon the only reliable basis,

UNDERTAKER'S WAGON

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3.-To-day while | Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

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The body of the dead soldier was hurled law passed at the last session of Congress.

and George Sulska a cousin of the dead | paid on all routes ten miles long or more.

man, had his shoulder dislocated. John The minimum salary fixed is about \$400 Devlin, the undertaker's assistant, was

Ground and Funeral Director

and His Assistants Hurt.

ly-moving street car near the Fort Snell-

Workmen Hurt by Explosion.

were fatally injured and several others

smashed to pieces.



HENRY W. MARSHALL, Who, Paid Notable Tribute to Indiana at Who Presented the Indiana Building to Governor Durbin. St. Louis Yesterday.

Indiana Building at St. Louis is Transferred to Gov. Durbin

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) the hearthstone of a common household, mo; Fremont Goodwine, Williamsport; Jos- let the latch-key hang out for every viseph P. Grass, Huntington; S. B. Fleming, Fort Wayne; M. W. Mix, Mishawaka.

MR. MARSHALL'S ADDRESS. The dedicatory ceremonies began at 2 p D. Cole, of Lafayette. President Francis of the Exposition Company delivered brief welcoming address. Frank C. Ball, of war. He intimated that he thought it Muncie, chairman of the building committee, in a very short speech stated that the naval armament, as some speaker had cation. Then Henry W. Marshall, of Lafayette, vice president of the Indiana Commission, formally tendered the building to the The platform of principles as adopted people of the State through Gov. Winfield T. Durbin. Mr. Marshall, in the course of his address, said:

"You will find in the Educational buildwork, the textile fabrics and the delicate The Hague and submitted their contro- tural building all the richness of the

"In this, your building, you may find pictures by none but Indiana artists; books by Indiana authors, original manuscripts and drawings, and the many printed volthat rise and reign of literature in the State of Indiana, which all the world has

"Much credit for the perfection attained

departments inspired by the same broad patriotism and strong in the same Western strength. Indiana has done her share in justifying the wisdom of the purchase, in laying the material and spiritual founin the struggles of Kansas, and reared their be merely an easier and cheaper way of Idaho, and they call back to us to-day

> Louisiana a part of our Nation. miracle of this century's development; a cure. Here, in the wilds of a continent which Napoleon did not know, which Jefcivilization wholly undreamed has taken

shine, and in war they have lighted the

of their hands, the triumphs of their chil-

root and grown. Industry has won a victory more valuable than Jena, more marvelous than Austerlitz. century ago. And the message which Incned the arm and fired the brain of man, which has enriched the life of woman. which has lighted the hope of youth, in this

dawn of our second century of the Louisi- a cloud or warmed a chilling heart-this is then in corners by themselves; and it then builded this house in the gardens of the man who lives wholly to himself. Whether

TRADE AT BUFFALO submission of their controversies to The Hague tribunal. We urge upon the government not only to take early and favor
"To the people of Indiana and to Government and the Government of their controversies to The Hague tribunal. We urge upon the government not only to take early and favor
people of the State, on behalf of the com
born. But all honor to the man who de
wrote a number of novels in which he mission I tender this building, conscious votes his talents to his fellow-men of this tions, but also to take the initiative in ne- of the trust you reposed in those selected; or succeeding generations! When he dies short-comings in accomplishment, but his memory, and the sum total of human proud to transfer from builder to rightful happiness will be increased. owner the key of a portal which stands wide open with its welcome to all of In- material thing, beautiful to look upon. It

> GOVERNOR'S ACCEPTANCE. Governor Durbin's speech of acceptance was brief. After thanking the commission | and progress. It represents the outpouring Indiana to this exposition is intended to be something more than an expression of State pride. By legislation Indiana has abolished her State flag and has declared that Hoosiers shall call their own only that banner which Indiana soldiers followed | May no son of man ever gather from the at Chapultepec and Lookout Mountain. Hasten the day when State lines shall no when the rivalry of American commonwealths shall be confined to emulation in | May the inspiration of this structure and Out into this great western country which to nobler endeavor. May the courage of a hundred years ago had its political capacity within what are now the borders | be helped and aided through all the coming of the Hoosier State, Indiana has been years. May it serve higher purposes and pouring her best life for half a century. Her children and her children's children of us dream to-day. May the dear State we have helped the people to build up the love so much, and all its citizens, be Louisiana country. In this home of ours blessed by that God who rules the destinies let these scattered children gather as about of men."

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GILBERT'S TRIBUTE TO INDIANA. Newton W. Gilbert, of Fort Wayne, Lieutenant Governor of the State, next delivered a notable address, in which he paid a glowing tribute to Indiana and its people and spoke of its vast resources, exhibits of which could be seen in all departments of the fair. "The people of some parts of the Union," he said, "were long in learning of the vast material resources of Indiana. The

word 'Hoosier,' the derivation of which is a with more or less of contempt and scorn The State was settled by hardy pioneers, who, in the hardships of those early days, had little time or opportunity to develop the ing some suggestion of that impalpable graces of life. But the population was and lifficult to remember that we did not have A half century has so changed this condition that to-day this percentage has been reduced below many of the Atlantic

> "Perhaps we come to our fullest life in an atmosphere of books; not only books which deal with history and biography and sci-entific facts, but books of poetry and of fiction. Of these latter Indiana has produced in recent years many of the best. To tion by a faithful study of human nature. about them, and about all of us, that they they have portrayed the real. And more which find a universal response in the human heart. To-day, as in the past, and in all the days yet to come, there is in the world both loving kindness and meanness both fidelity and faithfulness, both heroism and cowardice. The sweet song of love touches each human soul and sets its chords Deeds of valor and of war challenge our admate humanity? Love of wife-what holier theme will ever guide the author's pen to acknowledge its dominions? These are the eternal verities about which every story

> "In this building has been gathered this wealth of song and story. Here may be conceptions of art and literature. Thus we endeavor to portray our love for Indiana's her sweet singers, living and departed, all who have drunk at the Pierian spring or been touched by fire from the altars on high-the writers of every book and song which have contributed to our joy or to

fice which we have been enabled to erect Indiana. Some of us are rich in material things. Many more are not. Death comes hind. To have been in this world is nothor happiness of our fellows-this is great.

"This handsome structure is not a mere is not a mere pile of building material adapted to the uses for which it is built. It is this, and it is vastly more. It is representative of the advances of civilization

of generous hearts. It stands for the high intelligence of Indiana and her citizens, "You dedicate it to-day to intelligence and progress. You dedicate it to your children and your children's children. You dedicate it to humanity and right living. You dedicate it to all the glorious future. May its purposes never be overthrown. books within these walls an idea which will not cause him to look higher. May longer be barriers of provincial justice and every picture hung within our sight kindle in us higher conceptions of life and duty. devotion to interests common to all States. I the reason for its building fire many hearts earnest men and the faith of loving women have broader influence for good than any

AMERICANS BEGIN WORK DELIVERY MAIL CARRIERS ON THE ISTHMIAN CANAL

Body of Dead Soldier Hurled to Schedule of Allowances Fixed in Twenty Surveying Engineers Selecting Sites for Camps-Machinery Overhauled.

COLON, June 3 .- The first party of twenty Undertaker D. W. Hurley was removing | WASHINGTON, June 3.-Fourth Assist- surveying engineers for the canal is enthe body of Tony G. Wisch, the soldier ant Postmaster General Bristow, who is gaged in selecting suitable locations for who was shot by a guard at Fort Snelling | in charge of the free delivery system, to-day | camping out at Getun. A party of fifty is vesterday, from the fort to St. Paul, the completed and submitted to Postmaster expected next Tuesday. The members of wagon was struck from behind by a rapid- General Payne, for approval, a new sched- the party will be sent to Bohio Soldado and ule of salary allowances for rural free other points along the canal. Heavy rains are falling on the isthmus.

Locomotives belonging to the canal comwhich have been lying idle for years, are being overhauled for early use.

Acquitted of Larceny Charge.

BOSTON, June 3.-Elmer E. Leavitt, a A conference was also held in regard to member of the firm of Lamkin & Foster, the regulations which are to be promul- | wholesale boot and shoe dealers, before the PITTSBURG, June 3.-Two workmen gated by the postmaster general covering company was reorganized to-day, was acquitted of the charge of larceny of \$100,000. The government alleged that Leavitt committed the larceny by making false representations to the National Union and the porations. These regulations, which will the effense of preventing and willfully ob- when the fire occurred the men were at cause of the accident has not been deter- be clear and explicit in accordance with National Exchange banks of this city as to

There is no Substitute for



MEDARYVILLE CASE IS STILL HANGING FIRE

Bondsmen Will Continue to Run Accused of Helping Another Man Office Until New Postmaster Is Named.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- From present indications the bondsmen of former Postmaster Lewark, of Medaryville, Pulaski victim, resulted to-day in the arrest of county, will be continued in charge of postal | James White, a horse trader. His accuser date Representative Brick has been unable stated at the department to-day that it probably would be several weeks before the postmaster general will take up the Me-

The salary of the postmaster at North Vernon has been ordered reduced from \$2,200 to \$2,000 a year to take effect July 1. One additional carrier has been allowed for service in the Elkhart postoffice to take effect July 1.

R. J. Tracewell, of Corydon, controlled

of the treasury, and Professor Wiley, chie of the Bureau of Chemistry, who is well known in Indiana, have accepted invita-Representative Brick, accompanied by Mrs. Brick, has returned from the Annapolis Naval Academy, where he went early in the week as a visitor on the part of the House. He will remain here until Monday attending to matters in the departments of interest to his constituents.

GRAND JURY FOLLOWS ALL CLEWS, BUT FINDS LITTLE *NEW IN SCHAFER MURDER*

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) jury at Bedford, refused last evening to affirm or deny the statement, or in any way discuss any matter in connection with

LETTER EXPLAINED BY DR. W. B. FLETCHER

Dr. W. B. Fletcher, of this city, said yesterday that the letter which he had written Judge Palmer was merely a note congratulating him on clearing McDonald and stating that Attorney Olin Bundy not long before his death had said repeatedly that the prosecution was seeking for a vicjudge anything bearing directly on the character.

"Bundy was in my sanatorium about six weeks," said Dr. Fletcher. "He had mel-ancholia, with suicidal tendency. He died

employed; that detectives were like bloodhounds and went where they were led. dawned on him that he himself was sussaid that the deed was done by a woman depicted loves of women for women and of men for men, in which one woman for another woman would kill the one she

"A notable case of this kind occurred in Memphis some years ago, when one young woman killed her girl friend. More recently, in Sacramento, Cal., a man sitting beside a girl in a park put his arm around her neck and choked her to death because he loved her. Count Sadi's novels have given his name to this class of perverts. They are called Sadists. "What Bundy's evidence was as to the murder at Bedford having been done by a woman, I do not know. It was a case of Sadism. It was because the person, a woman, loved the victim.

WOMAN SAYS SHE CAN TELL SLAYER'S NAME

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 3 .- "I know who murdered Miss Sarah Schafer, the Bedford school teacher, and am willing to go on the witness stand to bear out my statement," said Mrs. Quinlan, of 805 South Michigan street, this city, to-day. Mrs. Quinlan claims to have been visited early last fall by Miss Schafer. She says that at the time she foretold the murder of the young woman, described the man who would commit the deed and warned the teacher not to go to Bedford. The woman gives the names of two persons who were at her home at the time Miss Schafer called, and says that these were then told the name of the young woman, her residence and what a direful forecast had been When asked directly about the call, Mrs. Quinlan said: "The young woman visited

know of the crime.' Broom Trust Is Dead.

me shortly before the murder, and I can

now locate the man who committed the

crime if I am given proper police aid. I

wrote Judge Palmer, telling him what

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 3.-Announcement comes from Chicago to-day that the projected broom trust, to be formed under the name of the National Broom Company, in which Mohawk valley manufacturers were interested, has failed to materialize, and the plan under way for more than a year has been abandoned.

Chicago "Policy King" Indicted. CHICAGO, June 3.-Patrick J. King, alleged head of the policy ring in Chicago, was to-day indicted under the lottery laws. Indictments were voted also against a dozen other alleged prominent gamblers. For many years past King has been a power in local politics.

Rough Rider Given Good Place. WASHINGTON, June 3.-Frank A. Rantze t day was appointed agent at the Osage Indian agency in Oklahoma. He is a resident of Enid, in that Territory, and was captain of a company of Rough Riders

HORSE TRADER UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER

Kill a Farmer and Place Body on a Railway Track.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Disclosures regarding an alleged mysterious murder, of which Henry Coppes, a truck farmer, was the cident, was struggling with two men, one down and was carried to the car tracks,

Testimony before the coroner's jury showed that Coppes had attempted to follow two girls. It is surmised that the men who are alleged to have killed him interfered in the girls' behalf

LYNCHINGS IN TWO DAYS NEAR GREENVILLE, MISS. (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

TWO MURDERS AND THREE

The negroes, Van Horn and Clark, had escaped before the posse arrived, but the trail of Van Horn was found and he was tracked about a quarter of a mile into the woods. Here another negro convict guard, named Mayfield, interfered with the posse, Van Horn was captured and taken to Leland, where he was placed in jail. He

guard, but at 8:30 this morning was taken out and lynched by a mob. While the sheriff and posse were busy with Van Horn the other negro, Sam Clark, returned to also at work, and others. Crow, however, had armed himself, as had a negro who worked about the place, named Aaron Fuller. When Clark appeared he was shot and killed by both Crow and Fuller. It is believed at Trail Lake that the tragedy is the outcome of a meeting held at Trail Lake by a negro secret society, and that the negroes involved were chosen

to do the killing.

Lynched by Masked Men. Myers, who killed George Brownlee and wounded Wallace Bennett near Crooks's Corral, three weeks ago, has been taken from a party of officers near White Bird and lynched. The lynchers were masked and outnumbered the officers three to one,

The officers rode on to Grangeville. Josephus Daniels Released.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 3.—The contemp proceedings of Federal Judge Purnel against Editor Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, who has been in custody since Monday for refusal to pay \$2,000 fine, were dismissed to-day and Mr.

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